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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENTS' RIGHT TO KNOW

Volume 42

8 PAGES

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, May 5, 1961

EXT. 266

Number 50

Record Vote Expected

Student Body Presidential Candidates Well Qualified

Candidates for the office of student body president have the highest anticipated registration in the history of Southern to influence and persuade.

At present Judy Shackelford and Dick Childers are running about even for the presidential post. Both candidates have expressed a willingness to initiate changes and improvements.

Childers has expressed a personal concern over the fact that there have not been more minority groups participating in student government. He explained that they have made no move themselves, and the present student government has been very poor in recruitment.

Takes Firm Stand

Miss Shackelford favors a firm stand for integrated housing. She said the Civil Rights Commission should visit house-holders who discriminate against the minority groups.

She declared that an integrated group representing the Student Council should form a boycott or sit-in if the present situation is not relieved. Childers explained that the Council has actively backed the sit-ins in the South through the National Student Council Assn.

Miss Shackelford recommended a continued investigation to find a legal and financially sound system of check cashing at Southern. She also proposed a complete revision of the present women's rules and regulations through the student government.

Degree Requirements

Childers said he feels the proposed changes in general degree requirements are basically good. He feels the biggest weakness is that the program requires only one year of math or language. He said he does not think the two are interchangeable. If physically possible, he suggests that both be required.

Childers is the international affairs commissioner of the Student Council. Since transferring to Southern two years ago from the University of Illinois, he has been active in national and international relations in conjunction with the University.

Headed Model U.N.

He is the treasurer of the international relations club and served as secretary-general of the Model U.N. this year. He is presently working on a program to increase the exchange of students with foreign coun-

Students Wanted

For TV Operations

A campus-wide search is being conducted by WSIU-TV for students interested in any way in any area of television.

Richard Uray, operations manager for the new educational TV station, has indicated that no previous training is necessary. Said Uray, "The only essentials are the desire to learn and the willingness to work."

Positions are open in engineering, programming, production, films, staging, on-air presentation and news. Some of the specific jobs are floor managing, cameramen, microphone boom operators, scene construction, set designers, directors, artists, announcers, newsmen, photographers and many other positions.

Anyone interested in any of these openings should contact Uray at the radio-TV office or extension 4661.

tries. He attended two regional conferences of the National Student's Assn. and was a member of the Peace Corps delegation to Washington, D.C.

Miss Shackelford has worked in the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the student government. At present she is a member of the Student Council and the junior class president. She was recently appointed to the University bond building committee by President Delyte W. Morris.

She has served on many different steering committees. Last year she coordinated the project to send Miss Southern to the Miss Illinois contest. She was also chosen the Most Outstanding Sophomore Woman last year by the Sphinx Club.

English Club

To Sponsor

Book Sale

Books, books and more books! This is the cry often heard from college students after a grueling night at the lamp.

It is also the cry of the English club. This organization will sell old books at the Spring Festival for students who just can't get enough of the printed matter.

According to a spokesman for the group, every kind of book imaginable (almost every kind) will be sold at the used-book sale. Everything from comic books to chemistry texts and Spinoza to Spillane will be put on the selling block at the club's booth.

So far, there is only one difficulty. Someone will have to donate the books first. They indicated that almost any kind of book in any kind of condition will happily be accepted.

If you are interested in helping this organization, contact John O'Neal at Dowdell Hall, Miriam Wyson and Dave Myers at Thompson Point or Pat Brown, Susan Peak, Marcia Webb and Carol Wehrheim at Woody Hall.

Anyone interested in contributing books may contact Georgia Winn, English department, by Monday stating the date and place that the books may be picked up.

Housing, Student Work Officers Deny Discrimination Allegations

Weekend Flicks Offer War, Crime

Movies this weekend include two of the thriller variety — a crime and war flick — which will be shown at Furr Auditorium.

Robert Mitchum and Robert Wagner star in tonight's action packed "The Hunters." This is the story of a WW II ace who meets a jet pilot with a bad case of nervousness while enroute to his post in Korea. The speed and intensity of fighting is brought to light by stunning aerial photography.

The "Dark Past" brings to the screen the drama of a doctor's search into the mind of a notorious criminal portrayed by William Holden. Also starred in the Saturday movie are Nina Foch and Lee J. Cobb.

Both features will be shown twice at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets sell for 25 cents for students with ID's and 40 cents for all others.

Concert Features Student Soloists

Three student soloists will be featured at the University Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday at 4 p.m. under the direction of Carmen Ficoelli.

Maxine Holmes will play a piano concerto by Beethoven. David Friend will play a trumpet solo of Haydn's "Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra Allegro." Maxine Cochrane will be featured on the clarinet to do a Mozart number.

Gordon Chadwick will conduct the number soloed by Friend. The concert will be held in Shryock Auditorium. Music appreciation and convocation credit will be given for attendance.

Aquafete Ticket Sale Monday

Tickets for the Aquafete production "Shoes Aho!" will go on sale Monday in the gym and in front of Old Main.

The show is part of the Spring Festival activities and will be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the University Pool.

Tickets will be given free of charge to students with ID cards. All others will be required to pay 50 cents.

Morris Cited For Area Improvement

Delyte W. Morris was recognized Tuesday by the Southern Illinois, Inc., for outstanding leadership in his drive to get an engineering school.

The citation was presented by the organization president on the 12th anniversary of Morris's inauguration as SIU president. The citation also commended him for his part in improving the area's economy and culture.

Lewis Nielson, SIU president, cited Morris as "an educator whose concerns are not limited to education." The executive secretary of the organization pointed to the removal of the ban on an engineering school, the construction of 32 buildings and the greatly increasing enrollment.

He pointed to Morris as the key figure in much of the improvement the University has experienced since Morris's inauguration in 1948. Morris was especially praised for his work in developing campuses at Edwardsville and Alton.

Registration High

For An SIU Election

The general campus election for student body president, student body vice president, class officers and student senators will begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

According to Bill Morin, student body president, between 2,500-3,000 students have registered to vote in the election. This total does not include the Southern Hills sign-ups.

Last year only 16 per cent of the student body registered to vote. The estimated total for this year represents 30 per cent of the students on the Carbondale campus. Over 1,000 of the registration slips were collected at the Old Main desk.

Polls for Tuesday's election will be located at Old Main, Southern Playhouse, Lentz Hall, Southern Hills, Small Group Housing and VTI.

Yokie, Adams Answer Questions Raised At Relations Workshop

The Housing Office and Student Work Office denied allegations made at the Human Relations Workshop that they were contributing to the discrimination problem at SIU.

J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing, and Frank Adams, director of the student work of-

fice, explained that forms which are used in their offices do not question the student's race, creed or color.

Faculty Discuss Degree Changes

Two meetings have been set by President Delyte W. Morris to provide faculty discussion concerning degree requirement changes.

The first meeting, Monday at 4 p.m. in Furr Auditorium, will be devoted to specific questions which have been raised by faculty members. The second meeting will consist of an open forum at which the floor will be open to general comments. This second meeting will be held Tuesday in Browne Auditorium.

The proposal has previously been put before the Student Council for discussion. A committee found that the most justified criticism is that the student is often not being adequately prepared for future work in his major field.

This student committee found the reaction to interdepartmental courses favorable. It was also decided that the proposal to review courses every six or seven years, as suggested by the administrative committee, would not be adequate. It was suggested that some kind of continual review should be initiated.

Leadership Camp Begins Tonight

Spring Leadership Camp begins tonight at 7:00 with a talk by Dean I. Clark Davis.

About 80-100 students are expected to attend the two day meeting.

This first session will last until 11 p.m. The leadership training starts again tomorrow at 9 a.m. and continues to 3:30 p.m. The purpose of the program is to provide an insight into the different aspects of leadership on campus. The relationship of the leader to his group will also be a major item of discussion.

Yokie explained that if a student has legitimate complaints and requests a room change in University housing, the request is granted when there are sufficient openings. However, he continued, the request is denied if the complaint is based on the color of his roommate.

"Only the complaining student is removed," said Yokie. This statement was in answer to the charge that the Negro students were usually moved out of their room when a white student complained.

'Saluquarama' Provides Memorial Day Activities

"Saluquarama" will provide activities for students on Memorial Day.

The full day's activities is designed to give students something to do on that school holiday.

The day's events begin at 9 a.m. with an intramural track meet and the finals in the intramural softball league. Other activities to be held on the Thompson Point fields include volleyball, horseshoes, badminton, softball and a cricket match.

Water activities for the day, to be held at Lake - on - Campus, are a water show, fishing derby, casting contests, competitive swim and possibly a diving exhibition.

Some Exams Difficult

"If they have the skills, ability and want to work, then they are working," exclaimed Adams. He explained that applicants for secretarial positions must pass civil service exams, and they often prove too difficult.

"Carbondale is making real progress," pointed out Yokie. "Carbondale is as free from discrimination as any city of its size." He explained that today 18 of the 40 organized off-campus houses are integrated. This number compares with only two a year ago.

Householders Being Contacted

He added that the housing office is making personal contacts with Carbondale householders in an attempt to encourage them to accept both foreign and Negro students.

Adams pointed out that "colored and foreign students get more of our time than any other group." He said that it is possible for any poor boy or girl at SIU to live in TP and pay room, board, rent and tuition with money earned on the janitorial staff for a whole year.

Departments Do Hiring

"We merely refer applicants to department supervisors," explained Keene. "We do not hire the person." He went on to explain each applicant is given a proficiency exam and interview. The exam plays a large role in the type of job to which the student may be referred.

Yokie explained that if a student has legitimate complaints and requests a room change in University housing, the request is granted when there are sufficient openings. However, he continued, the request is denied if the complaint is based on the color of his roommate.

"Only the complaining student is removed," said Yokie. This statement was in answer to the charge that the Negro students were usually moved out of their room when a white student complained.

'Pure Accident'

He termed it a "pure accident" that the three Negro families living at Southern Hills were living on the same floor and right next to each other. Yokie added that it would probably never happen again.

Keene explained that there is certainly no discrimination on the work office student help staff. He said there were several Negroes employed by his department.

Yokie remarked that his office usually recommends housing where accommodations will be found easiest by colored students.



SUGGESTIVE EH?

Well, it should be because today is the official opening of the Lake - on - Campus swimming area. Helping the

Egyptian announce the opening day of the annual spring trek to the local waters is Miss Carol Lott. Hailing from Springfield, Miss Lott

lives at Thompson Point and majors in elementary education. The petite miss is an 18-year-old freshman.



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Editor's Opinions

Wanted: More Engineers

While Southern sought for years to get permission to establish an engineering school, most people failed to realize that what the request really amounted to was permission to issue engineering degrees.

As Ralph O. Gallington, acting chairman of the applied science department pointed out last week after Gov. Kerner signed the bill authorizing the school, a sound engineering program has been offered by his department for some time.

As a result, many students with partial training in the field of engineering found employment at a sub-engineering level but were unable to improve their status because of not possessing a degree.

However, rather than lament now over what we must admit was a fairly satisfactory program all around, one should consider the benefits of passage of the engineering bill.

Hundreds of potential engineers from the southern half of the state, who for financial reasons were unable to pursue their field, now may attend Southern with relatively low expenses.

Southern Illinois should soon begin to benefit in many other ways as industries, appreciating the availability of technical people, begin to locate in this area.

The local argument that the school should be built instead at the Southwestern campus can be diluted by realizing that that already industrialized area can and does draw from both Washington University and the University of Illinois.

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Gus Bode Sez

Gus appreciated the traffic diversion by the University Police for the Laughton show Friday night but thought the cops shouldn't have left their car running one block away.

Gus sez he knows why Charles Laughton was so temperamental Friday night—because the ushers were slamming the doors throughout the entire performance.

Gus sez he was glad to see the Physical Plant cut the grass; now it's only six inches high.

Gus sez that the university could add stability to the campus by getting an adequate telephone switchboard.

Gus sez some organized areas are against primaries.

Gus sez he lost his date in one of the many holes on the road to Southern Hills.

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Greek Questions

Fellow Indifference

To the Editor of the *Egyptian*:

Having read the notices of the forthcoming campus elections and having watched the Greeks with interest since my arrival on campus in September, I cannot help but give forth a few candid—and probably unpopular—opinions.

It seems pathetic that the student body of some 9,000, that only two candidates for the presidency of the student government should emerge, and more pathetic still that only one of these should be a Greek.

With all the Greek cry about being campus leaders and the like, it would almost seem that they are afraid that running more than one Greek candidate might give the independent a chance to win. This would seem at best to be a bit cowardly.

If an individual fraternity or sorority is interested enough in electing one of its own to high office in the student government, why should it not have that opportunity. A little healthy campaigning might give the Greeks a shot in the arm, not to mention what it might do for the present deplorable reputation the student government enjoys.

This writer is a Greek, and proud to be one, but, seeing the apparent apathy on this campus, he is glad that his fraternity is not represented locally. In my undergraduate school, a college with about 2,500 students, the student council elections always brought forth three or four, and more often five or six, candidates vying for the presidency of the student government. Most of these candidates were Greeks.

If the Greeks at Southern hope to really exercise the leadership that they would like to claim, it would seem necessary that they show a little more interest in the campus elections. Only through active and positive campaigns can the student government be meaningful. The Greeks could perform a worthwhile service here if they were not so fearful of an independent taking the coveted president's post.

Besides, based on what I am told about the turnout at campus elections, it would seem that a fraternity or sorority voting largely as a unit and coupled with other scattered votes, could easily elect most any given candidate.

What do you say, Greeks? You have a good chance to prove your worth and demonstrate your abilities — DON'T MUFF IT!

Sincerely,
Ernest P. Johnson

Open Letter

To John Mustoe

Editor, *Egyptian*

I would like to take this means to direct a public question to Mr. John Mustoe, student body vice-presidential candidate.

In the April 28 *Egyptian* he was indirectly quoted as expressing a "concern over the

future of the campus newspaper" because the student body voice may not be expressed in a press controlled by the faculty.

1) Specifically, Mr. Mustoe, to what "voice" are you referring? I am unaware that the student body has any specific "voice" — certainly the student council doesn't function as such. Do you think that letters from students would be given less impartial treatment in the future?

2) I fail to see exactly how the paper, as you state, will be controlled by "the faculty" per se, and should the paper be openly under the control of the journalism department, that would be a far better situation than the "pull - the wool - over - your - eye" type of control that the administration apparently now exercises over the student council.

D. G. Schumaker

Why Pay For

Student Government

Editor, *Egyptian*

The forthcoming student election should settle once and for all whether or not the students of this campus desire student government.

Presently the "student government" is largely ineffective because it does not have the support of a large enough portion of the student body.

If there is not a substantial number of votes cast in the upcoming election to indicate a desire for student government and thereby give it a chance for effectiveness, then let's quit fooling ourselves and wasting our money (we do pay for student government through student activity fees) and be done with this foolishness referred to as "student government."

D. G. Schumaker

Zoology Professor Receives Grant For Research

The Labor Foundation of Wilmington, Del., has awarded SIU zoologist Everett Dale Wilson a \$1,350 grant for summer research involving the endocrinology of small mammals. The study will be carried out largely at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Wilson, assistant professor at SIU, is a native of Covington, Ind., and received a Ph.D. from Purdue University last year.



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CARBONDALE UNITARIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, MAY 7 — 10:30 a.m.

Spring Festival 'Fame Ways' Contest Slated

Twenty-five entries are slated to compete in "Fame Ways," theme of this year's Spring Festival midway, according to Ron Rathberger, co-chairman of the midway steering committee.

The midway will operate from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and from noon until 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Entries are divided into classes of shows, booths and exhibits, labeled classes A, B and C respectively. Each entry is allowed a maximum of \$75 for expenses.

An all-inclusive grand champion will be picked to receive a 32 inch trophy and firsts, seconds and honorable mentions will be chosen in each class.

First and second place winners will be awarded trophies. Honorable mentions will receive plaques.

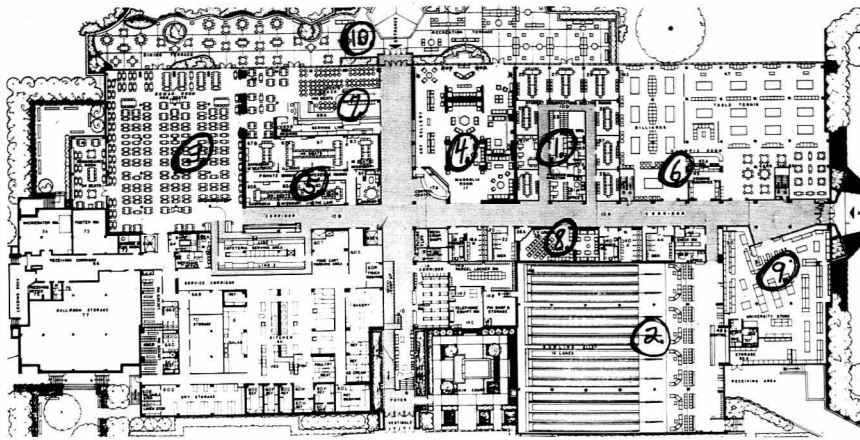
Rathberger and Ken Reichel picked the theme to fit the general festival theme "Streets of Fame." They said exhibits will still be accepted.

The pattern, so far, has larger housing areas staging the shows, campus clubs and off-campus living groups the booths, and departments the exhibits.

Admission to the various attractions will be one ticket, or ten cents. Tickets will be sold for the entire midway.

A ferris wheel, some kiddie rides and "other major rides" will be provided by an out-of-town amusement company, with admission to those rides being sold separately.

Royal Oak, Michigan, had over 108,337 telephones in 1959.



CENTER PLAN

The ground floor plan of the University Center in-

cludes 10 major areas: 1) Activities area; 2) Bowling

lanes; 3) Cafeteria; 4) Lounges; 5) Dining rooms;

6) Recreation room; 7) Snack bar; 8) Television viewing room; 9) University book store; and 10) Terrace.

The University Center . . . A Dream Come True

By Clare McClughan
Staff Reporter

The new University Center will provide many modern facilities when it opens in the near future.

Without student fees many of these facilities, especially the bowling alley and the ballroom, could not have become realities.

The first student fee was established in the winter term of 1957 at \$1. It then grew to \$3, \$4 and finally \$5 in the fall of 1958. Gallegly explained that the present fee will continue indefinitely to provide for the upkeep of the Center valued at approximately \$5 million.

Ready Soon

According to Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the Center, the exterior walls today house over 250,000 square feet of floor space. The contracting company working on the building will complete the interior in two phases, the first being made ready for use this summer.

Between the exquisite fountain court entrance on the east and the terrace looking out into Thompson Woods on the west will be offices and activities for every student. An activities area near the middle of the Center is designed to provide meeting rooms and work areas for extra-curricular activity organizations.

Bowler's Paradise

A ballroom on the first floor will contain 6,900 square feet of space, sufficient to accommodate 500 people for food service, 700 people for a meeting or 1,500 for dancing. The room may be divided by folding doors into three separate rooms. On the east side of the building will be 16 bowling lanes of Brunswick's latest "crown imperial" line with pin setters.

The southwest corner will be devoted to a cafeteria with 500 seats and two full serving lines for fast efficient service. Lounges will also be located on

the west side. This comfortable and beautiful area will serve as the living room of the Center.

Dining rooms for private meetings will be located next to the cafeteria. These eight rooms are designed with folding doors to permit maximum flexibility in room sizes.

Designed for Everyone

A recreation room with billiards, table tennis, table games—cards, checkers, chess and others—and a full line of vending machines will occupy the northwest corner. A snack bar providing short orders, sand-

wiches, coffee and soda fountain service will also be located in that section.

A room next to the bowling lanes will be devoted to television with a built-in 27-inch set where viewers will be able to see best. The University book store will be moved into the north side of the building.

Areas in Phase II will be completed as money becomes available. The completely air-conditioned building will have the most modern equipment available and will be decorated in attractive, lively colors.

Eight Faculty Members Vie For Most Popular Title

Eight candidates have been selected to vie for the title of "Most Popular Faculty Member."

Dr. T. W. Abbott, Dr. Donald Canedy, Thomas E. Cassidy, Mrs. Fred Daqqaq, Miss Anne Foley, Mrs. Joseph Goodman, Carl Schweinfurth and Dean Burnett Shryock were chosen by various student living areas for the title.

The winner will be announced at the May 11 convocation in McAndrew Stadium. President Delyte W. Morris will speak at the 10 a.m. session. Entertainment will be provided by the 20 candidates for the "Miss

Southern" crown, the Sarah Allen Trio and the singing duet of Len Kalakian and Tom Harris.

Becky Jeffries, a Carbondale junior, is the chairman of the five day festival which is a week away. Stanley Struez is the secretary of the festival.

Spring Festival steering committee members include: Melinda Federer and Neil Maxwell, assemblies; Alex Urban and Susan Easterday, band concert; Doris Perry and Stanley Shapiro, campus decorations; Margo Moore and Jim Soldner, concessions; and Martin Newman and Jean Olson, dance.

Log - Tree Grading

School Starts Today

The Carbondale Forest Research Center at SIU will conduct three two-day log and tree grading schools for U. S. Forest Service personnel in Illinois and Missouri, according to James Schroeder, technologist in the primary utilization project of the center.

Dr. Schroeder will conduct the courses and speak on the basis for log grades and what affects their value and grade. He will also discuss and demonstrate tree grading. Four representatives, two of the U. S. Forest Service in Milwaukee, and two from the Central States Forest Experiment Station in Columbus, O. will help him with the school.

The three schools will be held separately today and tomorrow at the Willow Springs, Mo., Forest Ranger District headquarters near Rolla, Mo., for personnel of the Missouri National Forest; on May 11-12 at the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin County for Illinois Shawnee National Forest personnel; and on May 25-26 at Van Buren, Mo., for Missouri Shawnee National Forest personnel.

Dixon Joins WSIU-TV Staff

William E. Dixon of Charleston, W. Va., has been appointed chief engineer for SIU's new educational television station WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Dixon was an associate member of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, transmitter engineer for WWVA in Wheeling, W. Va. and chief engineer for WCHS-AM and TV in Charleston, W. Va.

Dixon's duties will comprise directing the installation of equipment for the new station, supervising and maintaining engineering personnel and facilities after the station has gone on the air next fall.

Construction on Southern's new station transmitter tower, located three miles southwest of Tamaroa, is scheduled to begin soon. Contracts were awarded recently to the General Electric Co. for the tower and transmission equipment and erection of the 900-foot tower.

Area schools using the station's instructional programs have formed the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Assn. and named an executive committee to work with the University in planning instructional programs, assigning broadcasting periods during school hours and training teachers for originating and receiving the classroom programs.

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Trackmen Contenders For All-State Crown In Peoria This Weekend

Southern will be in the role of a contender today and tomorrow in the State College Track meet at Peoria.

"We'll score well in a few events and may even win a race or two," Coach Lew Hartzog said, "but a definite weakness in the dashes and hurdles will probably spoil any hopes of a team Championship."

The field includes all five of the Illinois members of the IAC—Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Southern Illinois and Northern Illinois—plus Loyola, Illinois College and host Bradley.

440 Power

Western and Southern finished 1-2 at Peoria last spring and are rated with Northern as co-favorites this week. SIU's main strength appears to be in the 440-yard dash, distance runs and a few field events.

Sonny Hocker, a top-notch quarter-miler, turned in a :48, flat last week at Drake. A repeat performance should score him well. Other point getters for SIU could be distance men Joe Thomas, John Flamer, John Saunders, Alan Gelso and Lee King.

Sam Silas, varsity tackle on the Saluki football team last year, neared a school record while competing in the shot put at Drake, and may eclipse the present 48-4½ mark at Peoria.

SIU Hopefuls

Entries for the State Meet include: mile—Thomas, Flamer, Gelso; 440-yard dash—Hocker, Warren; 100-yard dash—Shelton; 120-yard high hurdles—Evans, Harmon; 880-yard dash—Saunders, King; 220-yard low hurdles—Evans, Harmon; two mile—Thomas, Flamer, Hequembourg; mile relay—Shelton, Evans, Saunders,

SIU, Northern Vie For Lead

Challenger Northern Illinois and defending champion Southern Illinois play a three game series this weekend at DeKalb that could decide the Interstate Conference baseball title.

The two clubs go into action deadlocked for the league crown. Northern with a 6-2 record, and Southern with a 3-1 showing.

Coach Abe Martin's Salukis suffered their first conference defeat this year when they dropped the second game of a doubleheader with Illinois State Saturday, 6-4. Southern copped a single game Friday, 9-8, and Saturday's top half, 7-3. SIU's regular season record stands at 7-4-2.

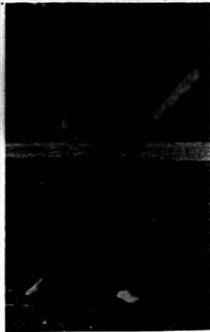
Last season Northern's Huskies won 11 out of 20. This season is a different story. Already they possess a 10-2 mark.

Northern's starting lineup sports five freshmen and only one senior. But, going into the Illinois State series, Southern's top two hitters were freshmen—Mike Pratte .438 and Mel Patton .314.

Hocker.

In the field events are: Shot—Silas; Discus—Farmer, Hocker, Silas; Javelin—Harmon, Eskoff; Broad Jump—Gualdoni, Evans, Bardo; High Jump—Bardo, Gualdoni; Pole-vault—Evans, Sutherland, McGriff.

It Is Something Like Baseball



Batsman

Cricket Match Here Sunday

Southern's Cricket Club will take on Kutis of the Missouri Cricket League Sunday at 11 a.m. on the Thompson Point field.

Surprising winners of a "smashing upset" in a baptismal match last week, the newly organized Southern Illinois University Cricket Club takes on its victims in a return engagement here.

Playing in borrowed togs, the SIU Cricketers surprised Kutis, 68-30. Southern's eleven, organized late last year by Artist Nicholas Vergette, had held no organized scrimmage before the opener, mainly because equipment hasn't been available. The SIU Office of Student Affairs, however, is going to rectify that by sponsorship.

Sunday's match will be played on Southern's cricket "pitch" near the east end of the Lake on the Campus.

Stars of the inaugural win were Coach Vergette, high scorer with 22 runs, and Reginald Punwasi, freshman from British Guiana who was SIU bowler (the equivalent of a pitcher in baseball). Punwasi's average of nine wickets in nine rounds was termed "a magnificent performance" by Vergette.

Southern went in (batted) first and scored its 68 runs within an hour's time.

Southern's squad is made up almost entirely of foreign students from British Commonwealth countries. Following the match, Vergette, British-born porter in the SIU art depart-

by Bob Meierhans
Sports Editor

Cricket anyone? Well, don't be buggy, it is a fascinating game newly arrived on campus. Of course, it antedates baseball a good bit and even English rounders by a few centuries.

Finer points of the game would be lost to most American baseball fans, but a good many similarities can be found. Players use a bat and ball, score runs, change sides after the inning and need outs to retire a side.

If you are a football fan, you might be interested to know a shifting defense is part of the game. The pitcher (he's called a bowler in cricket) places his "fieldsmen" wherever he thinks the batter will hit—a defensive quarterback, you might say.

Rapid fire fast bowlers can swing a ball 95 mph. It's thrown with a "swing" (that's an American slider) or a "break." Instead of throwing the ball through a strike zone, bowlers try to hit three spaces several inches apart, and standing three feet high. When a bowled ball hits the ground and veers off from english, it is called a break.

Batsmen must protect three pegs, called a wicket. An out

is tallied if the ball gets by the batter and hits the wicket. Instead of calling strikes, each bowler delivers a total of eight balls and allows another man to bowl. But a batsman can continue scoring runs until put out.

Hanif Mohammad of Pakistan set a world record for marathon innings in first class cricket and batted 16 hours 13 minutes, scoring 337 runs.

Runs are scored by moving from one end of the center rectangle to the other until the ball is returned to the bowler. Yes, homers can be scored too. But you have to hit one out of the park which gives you an automatic six run play.

1, 2, 3, And . . .

Ten outs constitute an inning. Outs can be made by catching a fly, being tagged, or simply by throwing the ball at the wicket, if you are accurate.

Using a heavy paddle-shaped bat, a batsman can slug the ball in any direction. He must stand behind a crease, however, which serves the same purpose



Bowler

as a batter's box.

Footwork is of prime importance. It takes a cat-like sureness to step into a ball whizzing at you 95 mph and strike it fast enough to send it shooting off behind you before you take it on the shins.

It's a great sport—if you don't weaken.

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SIU Alumnus

Back

From

Lunch

by Bob Meierhans

Listen up, men, and witness an SIU first. Joel Lenzi, National AAU diving champion, is the first female athlete to be given a Saluki Award Athletic Scholarship. Joel's grant will cover tuition for the remainder of the year.

Southern's athletic assistance program has been assisting for 10 years, but Miss Lenzi's scholarship is the first ever awarded to a woman athlete.

If Southern and Penn State should face off in the NCAA gymnastic championships again next year, "Look out Penn State." The swinging rings have been dropped from the competition, and the rope climb has been given only one more year of play.

Penn gathered a total of three places in each of these events this year, good for 36 points. Yet, SIU trailed Penn in the meet score by a slim 8 points. With Southern's continued power in the apparatus stunts, the National Collegiate Title might well find a home in Carbondale.

Dennis Creech's three-run homer Wednesday might have given Coach Abe Martin a tinge of remorse. The Cape star was a member of last year's Saluki nine, however, he wasn't a regular.

During practice this week, discuss man Ted Farmer let fly with a record breaking heave of 155 feet. If Harmon duplicates the feat at Peoria this weekend he will be the proud possessor of Southern's squad and stadium records. Another four inches and he could add the IAC crown to laurels.

Dennis Harmon, Saluki javelin man, better the IAC record by over 13 foot. Marion Rushing, SIU, held the old mark of 195-4½ before Harmon made his 211 foot effort.

Golfers Victors Over Billikens In Match Play

Coach Lynn Holder's linksmen dropped the St. Louis University Billikens in their second meeting 10-8. In an earlier contest at Jackson Country Club, Saluki golfers beat the men from St. Louis 17-3.

Tuesday's play at Norwood Hill Country Club in Missouri was a three-point match play instead of the stroke-by-stroke medal play of their last encounter.

Low men for SIU were Captains Dick Foulk, 71, and Max McDonald 73. Freshman ace Jim Place fired a one over par 73 playing in the number two slot for Southern.

Playing number six for St. Louis was former All-American basketball great for the Billikens, Glen Mankowski.

After losing their first dual match for the season last week to defending Big Ten champion Purdue, SIU will invade Notre Dame tomorrow seeking their ninth win.

Holder's squad will again be performing without Bill Barnett, their ace in the hole.

Results

No. 1	
Dick Foulk	37-34-71
Bob Cochran	37-35-72
No. 2	
Jim Place	37-36-73
Joe Wollen	38-40-78
No. 3	
Max McDonald	37-36-73
Charles Stock	38-35-73
No. 4	
Jerry Thomas	40-40-80
Bill Cochran	36-37-77
No. 5	
Gene Carello	42-39-81
Doug Grim	37-38-75
No. 6	
Roy Gish	38-38-81
Glen Mankowski	38-37-75

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SIU Wins In Final Frame

Marting's Grandslam Double Edges Missouri State 8-7

Coming from behind in the bottom of the ninth inning, SIU dropped Southeast Missouri State College, 8-7, on Gerry Marting's long long double.

Marting's hit was a bases loaded grand slam homer—had it been in any other inning. Driven deep over the center fielder's head, the hit allowed every man to score standing up.

Leading off in the ninth, center fielder Duke Sutton rapped a sharp single. Mike Pratte layed down a beautiful bunt advancing Sutton to third and managed to beat out the throw.

Gerry Marting blasted the second pitch for a round tripper.

Salukis drew first blood in the opening frame. Batting 3-5, Sutton poked a single and Pratte walked. With the double steal on, Westbrook took second. Cape catcher Ken Plassmeyer made a slow peg to his second baseman which gave Pratte all the time he needed to romp home for a stolen run.

Trailing 3-0 in the third, Missouri cut loose with a big four run inning—three runs scoring on a homer by center-fielder Dennis Creech. The Salukis tied the game in their half of the inning with a pair of walks and a steal before Cape pulled off a double play to retire the side.

Art Ritter, pitching in relief for Gary Williams after Cape's four-run inning, rifled a fast ball inside to Cantanzaro, who was little slow ducking. After a walk and a strike out, Plassmeyer tapped Ritter for a single to drive in pinch runner John Reed.

Giving up two walks in the seventh, Ritter allowed three hits that inning good for two runs. But the Salukis roared back to attack as Wally Westbrook picked up RBI's number 27 and 28 on his 29th hit this season.

While pitching several fine relief roles, Wednesday's game was Ritter's first regular season game. Picking up the win against Cape, the freshman hurler now has a 1-1 overall record.

IIAC Title Race Up For Grabs

The IIAC baseball crown is still a toss up with four teams in the running.

Northern and Southern, who both own .750 percentage marks in league play, met earlier this season while on spring training trips in the South. At that time, the Huskies claimed an extra-inning victory over the Salukis.

Illinois State has a chance to move ahead of Eastern's Panthers this weekend as they challenge Eastern Michigan. Normal will be idle. The Redbirds and Eastern are currently locked in a tie for third place with 5-3 marks.

Western, who has lost four out of their last five IIAC games, was the pre-season favorite. All four of Leatherneck's losses were one-run defeats.

Standings

	W	L	PCT
Southern Illinois	3	1	.750
Northern Illinois	6	2	.750
Illinois State	5	3	.625
Eastern Illinois	5	3	.625
Central Michigan	2	3	.400
Western Michigan	1	4	.200
Eastern Michigan	0	6	.000

Al Cicotte, now with the St. Louis Cardinals, turned in a nifty 1.79 ERA last year in 201 innings for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

	AB	H	R	BBI
Hardcastle	4	0	1	0
Sutton	5	3	3	0
Pratte	2	1	2	0
Westbrook	3	2	1	3
Marting	5	1	0	2
Burda	1	1	0	1
M. Patton	2	1	0	0
L. Patton	1	0	0	0
Leonard	2	0	0	0
Long	3	1	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
Ritter	2	0	1	0
Totals	31	10	8	6



NAILED

Saluki catcher Mike Pratte moves into position for the putout on Cape pitcher John Holdner.

HEAR THE PANEL DISCUSSION ON THE

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- Waxwell N.K. Quensey—Ghana
- Fazola Elahi—Iran
- Mallica Vajratton—Thailand
- Girish Trivedi—India

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From Sunday School To The Met ...The Story Of Marjorie Lawrence

By Mickey Sparks Klaus
Staff Reporter

Some years ago in an Australian bush church, a yellow-haired five-year-old girl made her public debut singing "Push the Pram for Baby" at a Sunday school concert. This same little girl was later to become a prima donna in the world's greatest opera houses. Her name was Marjorie Lawrence.

After winning a singing contest in Australia, Miss Lawrence traveled to Paris to study under Madame Cecile Gilly, a voice teacher with international reputation. Later she made her first real debut singing the part of Elizabeth in Wagner's "Tannhauser," at Monte Carlo.

Sang to World

Since those days, Marjorie Lawrence has been around the world several times, entertained for troops in the South Pacific during the second World War, sung Wagner's leading roles and enjoyed the status of prima donna at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. She is now a visiting professor at SIU.

"Opera workshops, such as the one we have here on campus, give young singers the opportunity to study and develop their talents. Europe is no longer a must for those wishing to study voice. Some of the best teachers are here in the United States," said Miss Lawrence during an interview in Shryock Auditorium Saturday night before rehearsals for "Carmen." This opera will be presented during Spring Festival.

Honored By French

The famed singer wears the "Legion of Honor," a medal presented to her by the French government for services performed in the Pacific during the War. It is a replica of a larger medal which is worn only for state functions.



Marjorie Lawrence

"I'm very pleased with the students here. SIU has a great deal of talent and I'm so excited about 'Carmen'. We will produce it May 14, Mother's Day, and I think it will be a wonderful way to top off the Spring Festival activities," she declared. Her enthusiasm was clearly evident as she directed the students from her wheelchair.

Stricken With Polio

The attractive blonde was stricken with polio during her 1941 honeymoon in Mexico. She lives with her husband, Dr. Thomas King, in Hot Springs, Ark. "I'm retired now," said the doctor, "my wife is my only patient."

"I guess my favorite role was that of 'Salome' in the opera written by Strauss. I also enjoyed doing the Wagnerian roles. I love teaching," said the visiting professor, who first taught at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Miss Lawrence hopes someday to produce two operas yearly at Southern and to tour southern Illinois with an opera company. Her presence at Southern and her work with the workshops have attracted nationwide interest. An article on the SIU workshops is to be printed in the magazines "Opera News" and "Music Journal."

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Phillip Geary Here Monday

World traveler Phillip Geary will be featured at the convocation at 10 a.m. This television personality will present his topic "Off-Beat World" at Shryock Auditorium.

The lecture will encompass the peoples of India, Nepal, Ethiopia, Belgian Congo, the Cameroons, Afghanistan and South America. The presentation is enhanced by the role aviation played in his excursions.

Geary will describe the long foot path to the source of the Ganges River, his chat with the king of Nepal and visits with the African pygmies. He flies 140,000 miles each year to make speeches before civic and educational groups throughout the world.

He has lived with the aboriginal Santal of Bengal and the Kaboga Indians of Colombia.

Fishing and hunting licenses are available in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace professors?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad mood.



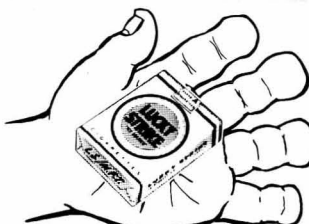
Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of _____ into and around the home of Professor _____. I'm also ashamed of _____ the Board of Regents, and completely _____ the campus policeman's _____. But the worst thing I did was _____ after hiding all night in the _____. Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old _____?

DEAR _____: You can if you send \$500 in unmarked bills to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. If you don't, I'll print your letter without the little black lines.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school?

Soc. Major

DEAR SOC.: Yes, they should at least wait until recess.



Dear Dr. Frood: My problem is fat, stubby fingers. As a result, I am exceedingly awkward with my hands. My manual dexterity is so poor, in fact, that I can't even get a Lucky pack open. What can I do?

Fingers

DEAR FINGERS: Simply strap ordinary sewing needles along both of your index fingers. Now cup the Lucky pack in your hands, grasp the little red tab in your teeth, and yank. Next, place the pack on a flat surface and secure it between two unabridged dictionaries. Then, with the right-hand needle, carefully, carefully carve a one-inch-square opening at the top right-hand corner. Finally, place the points of the needles firmly against the sides of a Lucky and lift. That's all there is to it. A word of warning though: Try to be careful when shaking hands.

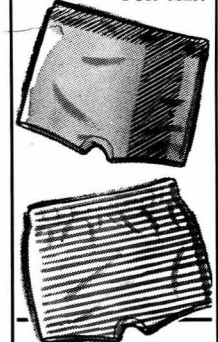
THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

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Linda Brooks, O'Riley, Bolton Honored At Journalism Banquet

Linda Brooks was awarded the \$100 Journalism Student's Assn. Award last night at the annual J-Day banquet.

Miss Brooks, Springfield junior, was given the award on the basis of her outstanding achievement and service in journalism work at Southern.

James O'Riley was awarded the \$100 prize sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma. O'Riley, who is from Danville, was selected by all advertising majors.

Mickey Sparks Klaus and Ron Jacober were given awards for the best news and feature stories respectively. Joe Dill and Bob Meierhans were awarded the second and third place certificates for feature writing. Jacober and Dill were chosen for the second and third prizes in the news stories division.

Mike Nixon, Egyptian business manager from Carmi, was

winner of the outstanding service key sponsored by ADS. The Larry Mann Advertising Scholarship was presented to Charles Bolton. The \$100 award was given to Bolton for having the highest grade point average among advertising majors.

Garden Club Council Plans Flower Show

The third annual Flower Show, with the theme "Floral Fantasies," will be presented by the Council of Garden Clubs and SIU's Division of Area Services. It will be held Sunday from 1-7 p.m. in the glass corridor of University School.

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Graduate Preferences Studied By National Poll; SIU Included

Southern has been selected to take part in a national poll to learn why college graduates choose graduate and professional work.

A sample of 421 seniors has been asked to participate in the survey and has already received copies of the questionnaire. Approximately 200 of these have responded, according to Barry Sugarman, SIU field representative.

Over 50,000 seniors are being tested across the nation. They represent 135 campuses. Sugarman indicated it was of vital importance that everyone who has received a questionnaire should return it by this weekend.

The survey is being carried on with three objectives in mind. First is to provide a national estimate of the number of college graduates who will go on to do advanced study and in what field. A second purpose of the study is to determine what influenced the students to choose graduate training. The study will also attempt to determine the point at which students decide to take advanced study and which factors influenced the decision.

Engineering Club Plans Open House

The Engineering Club will celebrate the granting of the engineering degree by holding an open house May 12 and 13 in conjunction with Spring Festival.

In addition to a tent in the Midway, there will be an open house in the three Applied Science laboratories.

Students will perform experiments in the fluid mechanics materials testing and the electrical power laboratory.


Dr. Ralph Gallington, chairman of the industrial education department, indicated there will be at least one addition to the present staff to handle the increased enrollment. He mentioned that there will be considerable equipment added to the mechanical laboratory.

He explained there will probably be three departments, engineering, applied science and industrial education, to handle the increased curriculum.

ROTC Rifle Team In Big Eight Invitational

Southern's AFROTC rifle team competed in the Big 8 invitational match at University of Nebraska last week. Scores for the 15 teams entered will be announced by the National Rifle Assn. later this week.

On the firing line for the SIU squad were Stewart McNames, Phillip Watson, Wayne Bradley, Phil McKenna, Evan Hacker, Larry Haffner, James Clemmens, John Andreat. Sgt. Robert Bumgardner coaches the riflemen.



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FBI Seeks Special Agents

There will be only two organizations on campus through Tuesday to interview students interested in post-graduation opportunities.

TODAY

POSEYVILLE, IND. PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teaching candidates for positions in Spanish, French and industrial arts.

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION: Interested in male graduates desiring a career as a special agent. Anyone who has a science and foreign language background should contact Fred Draper at GL 7-8580 or Tom Leffler, SIU security officer.

Sales Experts Here Tuesday For Confab

SIU's Second Annual Sales Conference will bring some of the nation's top sales experts to this campus Tuesday.

Spokesmen from the fields of business consulting, retail merchandising, advertising and sales promotions will be featured at the conference. Ross C. Shannon of Ross C. Shannon Associates, R. B. Schlesinger of Carson Pirie Scott and Co., Gene Godt, manager of advertising and sales promotion for KYW-TV, and Bryan Blalock who is vice president of the Borden Co. will head the program.

The conference will begin in Morris Library Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Sessions are scheduled throughout the afternoon.

Notice To SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

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Adm. Adults 40c, Students 25c with Activity Cards
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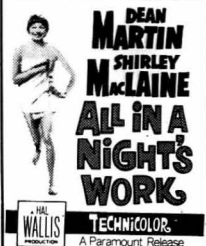
FOR SALE
Aristocrat Runabout, 30 hp motor; trailer, all accessories, ski equipment. \$500.
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LAWRENCE TROTT SCOTLAND PARKER THE BEER GARDEN
RELEASED BY WALT DISNEY PICTURES, INC.

Regular Admission for
this Program
Added Special Show
"NOAH'S ARK"

New Dictionary Of Just 11 Terms Printed Without Webster's Help

A new dictionary has been printed, and believe it or not, Webster had no part in writing this one. It's just a short little thing with a mere 11 terms in it. Are you interested?

This dictionary has been printed to serve as a guide to the shorts, pedal pushers, slacks and what-have-you that women have been wearing. To date, there are 11 lengths of these trousers, and the woman shopper needs a chart to know just what she is wearing.

Beginning with the smallest, the dictionary lists the short short. These are just as high on the leg as modesty will permit. Next on the list is the intermediate short. This is two inches longer than the shorty. Two inches longer than the intermediate short is what is termed the regulation short.

The ever-popular Jamaica short is a mid-thigh length on most women. About two inches longer than the Jamaica is what is termed the Nassau short. Bermuda shorts are hemmed off about two inches above the knee.

Knee pants are just what the name indicates. These pants end right in the middle of the knee, and they are very popular this year. Deck pants are about two inches below the knee. These are also known as cabin-boys. Pedal pushers, nothing new in women's fashions, stop at mid-calf.

Capri pants are tapered-leg trousers which stop three to four inches above the ankle bone. Finally, is the familiar length which reaches all the way to the ankle. This length is found on the pants known as slacks.

Anyone got a ruler?

Ad Convention Benefits Chapter

Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, held its annual convention in Minneapolis, Minn., last weekend.

Robert Wylie, president of the local chapter, was elected executive vice president of the Midwest region. Wylie will hold his office for the next two years. The Alpha Delta Sigma council appointed Dr. Donald G. Hileman, professor of journalism, as the national executive secretary.

Southern's chapter had the largest representation at the convention with 14 students in attendance. Harold E. (Mike) Nixon, former president of the local chapter, served as official delegate and spokesman for the group.

William McKinley was the Republican candidate for president in 1900.

The largest inland bay in the U.S. is Chesapeake Bay.

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CIVIL RIGHTS
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THE GREEK COLUMN

BY Judy Velazquez

Rush! Rush! Rush! This seems to be the most important thing on the Greek calendar this week. Yes, along with spring fever, lake parties, sunbathing, sudden showers and formals, spring term brings with it spring rush parties.

As a result of recent rush parties, the brothers of PHI KAPPA TAU fraternity formally pledged 11 new pledges last Monday evening. They are Floyd Courtwright, Phil Hofferkamp, Omer Bader, Bill Snider, Dave Babington, Craig Beeler, Roger Church, Ted Loberg, Ted Smoggy, Jim McConahan and Jerry Frericks.

It seems that Phi Tau's winter pledge class skipped out last weekend and left a little "straw" in the chapter house. The active body utilized the stuff, however. They had a "barn party" with Delta Zeta sorority at the chapter house Sunday evening in honor of the straw.

Three DELTA ZETA's, Sue Wolfe, Rita Carson and Sharon Larimore, were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary fraternity for women, last Saturday. Mrs. Florence Hood Spears, national province director, spent Monday through Wednesday with the sisters of Delta Zeta. This sorority, too, had a rush party at the chapter house last Friday evening. It was a slumber party, and the girls entertained their guests with two skits.

Danny McVay, Edward Coh, Richard Simmonds and Terry Wiehenga are new pledges to SIGMA PI fraternity. They were pledged last Monday evening. Larry Lard was recently named Sigma Kappa man of the year.

Wearing shiny, new SIGMA KAPPA Alpha sorority pins are Marilyn Blimm, Ann Flynn, Nancy Harris and Diane Haskins. They were initiated last Monday evening. Joan Spuerling was chosen as special maid at the Sigma Nu Sweetheart Formal at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Twelve new members were initiated into PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraternity this past



Elections Head Club Activities

Young Southern Republicans head the list of active clubs this week with election of officers. The new officers, elected last Tuesday night, are Ray Land, president; James Medlin, vice president; Dale Klaus, recording secretary; Priscilla Bruger, corresponding secretary; and Fred Wills, treasurer.

Inter- varsity Christian Fellowship also elected new officers for the coming year recently. They are Dick Brodcorb, president; Sharon Jedlick, vice president; Janet Larson, secretary; and John Peterson, treasurer.

The Baptist Student Union is having its annual spring banquet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Giant City Lodge. The theme for the banquet is "Hoolalea," and the decorations will carry out this Hawaiian idea. All Baptist students and their guests are invited to attend the semi-formal affair. Tickets can be purchased at the Baptist Foundation.

Jewish Student's Association will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Beth Jacob Temple. Dinner will be served and the constitution will be discussed.

Touchee all you fencers! Whether you are a beginner or an advanced fencer, you are invited to join the SIU Co-ed Fencing Club. The club meets in room 110 of Old Main every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All equipment except tennis shoes is furnished.

Gamma Delta, the Lutheran students' organization, is planning a picnic Sunday at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Cars will leave from Woody Hall and Our Savior Lutheran Church at 1 p.m. for all members who need a ride.

'Living Rosary' Is Sunday Night At McAndrew

The "Living Rosary," will be sponsored by the Newman Foundation Sunday at 8 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

The spectacle will include recitation of the rosary, dramatization of the mysteries and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Most Reverend Albert R. Zurawski, Bishop of Belleville, will preside. Members of the Newman Club will personify the rosary beads in different colored gowns. Under the direction of Carmine Ficocelli, the SIU Symphony Orchestra will provide accompaniment during the ceremony.

Enacting the tableaux of the sorrowful mysteries will be actors from the Catholic Players' Guild of Belleville. The actors are under the direction of Miss Cornelia Palmer.

No admission will be charged for the "Living Rosary." Everyone is invited to attend regardless of religious affiliation.

The world's three tallest structures are television towers located at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Portland, Me. and Roswell, N.M.



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COTTON KNITS

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All fun and no care... a dazzling new print on soft cotton knit that needs no ironing! Three-quarter sleeve boat neck pullover is perfection with White Stag's Island Hopper Jamaica shorts that zip up in back, are fully lined.

Bamboo Leaf Pullover:

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**WORLD'S FIRST
POWER SHOULDER
KNIT by McGREGOR**

Here's an all-male knit shirt with the new lustre and luxury of "Antron" nylon in Agilon textured yarn. Notice the broad "power shoulder" rib knit for new freedom of movement. New texturing process helps it keep its shape, won't fuzz or pill. Automatic wash and wear... needs no special care.

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